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## FWFU Registration

Registration for the second series of Free University course offerings will be held Monday February 8th through Friday February 12th at tables outside of Room 105 and the cafeteria. Classes will begin the week of February 15th.

According to Student Body President Scott Gillie, the offerings will again be free and open to anyone interested. A listing of courses with brief descriptions of each will be available at the registration tables. Gillie stated that the meeting times of each course will be included in the descriptions.

This marks the second semester that the Free University has been offered at the Fort Wayne Campus. Gillie noted that the first semester success warrants offering it a second time. Gillie also took notice of the fact that there were some failures in the first attempt which hopefully can be avoided on the second go around. Specifically, he pointed out two first semester offerings which failed because of the inability of the members of the class to arrive at a suitable meeting time. Hence, all times for classes will be specified before people enroll for the second semester.

When asked what benefit the student government derives from such a program, Gillie replied, "It's one way through which the student government people come into contact personally with their constituency, and secondly, the program fills a void in the activities program." He also added, "It doesn't cost anything."

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For those people who have not picked up their money or books from the book exchange, Alpha Phi Omega will have a table set up in the back of the cafeteria on Sunday, Feb. 7, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. You must have your white receipts to reclaim your books or money.

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*Above is the Senior council, planning for June Graduation. Watch later issues of COMMUNICATOR for results.*

## Queen Candidates

by Darrell Parnin

O'Leary, ya say "tis a toots-tuttlely-toots-tu-ra task I've been blessed with by introducing the Snow Carnival Queen Candidates." Well, O'Leary, it tis blarney that I'm known for. What's that O'Leary—"tis a rabbits foot I must have." Well O'Leary, at least me other foot's normal.

What's that O'Leary, "Get on with it ya say." Well now, keep ya Irish britches up because tis the fine and lovely lass Joyce Siegers I want ya to meet. Raindrops on clover and green satin sashes are a few of her favorite things.

What's that O'Leary, "what happins when the Irish setter barks or MacNamara's bee stings?" I don't know that it matters."

"Is she Irish ya ask me now?" The devil [illegible] ya O'Leary, tisn't St. Patricks' Day—tis Valentines' Day we be celebratin. Besides bloke her first name is Joyce and there be no more fittin name.

What does she think of the world situation? Tis a surprise that ya ask that, but she believes nations need nursery school discipline: "Don't bit, don't grab, share toys, and the next one to scream is a monkey's uncle."

Now O'Leary, I want ya to meet Sharon Gabet, the cutest Irish Ballad singer ya ever put your eyes on. When she says she wants to go out and get a job to express herself and make use of her educational background, ya might be thinkin' that, like Mrs. O'Leary, she's hopelessly behind with the house cleaning. Not so.

Pumpkins lying like fallen suns and endless flocks of geese wedging south are among her favorite things.

How much does she think a child should be given, ya ask me now. She has a fine and proper answer. "to give a child everything he wants is to give him boredom."

O'Leary, tis a fine time I'm havin—meet now Sandy Day. A pup drinking

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## Switchboard

by John Courtney

For a long time there hasn't been much you could do if you had a problem, unless your friends could help you. But if you don't have many friends you're in a bit of a fix. Now however, there is a service in Fort Wayne which may be of use to you.

It's known as "Switchboard," a crisis center where you can call if something is hasseling your mind. It is simply a group of people who are interested in helping other people.

Switchboard was founded on the basis of needs which weren't being fulfilled. That need was one of helping people to help themselves, and to also provide a community service information center.

Specifically, "Switch-

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## ELECTRA

'Electra,' a black and white Greek film based on Euripides' play, will be the next feature in the Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne film series. It will be shown on Friday, February 5, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 108 and at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Room 146 at the local campus here. There will be no admission charged to I.U.-P.U. activity card holders.

'Electra' was directed by Michael Cacoyannis, Greece's foremost stage and screen director, and played by the greatest stars of Greek theatre, amid the ruins of the ancient fortress and palace of Mycenae itself, in Agamemnon's tomb and along the ramparts of the towering citadel; in the mountain vineyards during a peasant celebration in honor of Bacchus; in the very hills and valleys trod by the ill-fated king, his queen Clytemnestra, his revengeful daughter Electra, his son Orestes and the gods who ordained the dreadful fate that overtook them all.

'Electra' has won the special Jury Award for the Best Film Adaptation and the Grand Prize for Superior Technical Achievement at the Cannes Film Festival.

## Hovde to attend hoosier celebrity golf tournament

President Frederick L. Hovde has been named celebrity of the Year at the 14th annual Hoosier Celebrity golf tournament this summer in Fort Wayne.

The tournament is sponsored by a Fort Wayne group called the Mad Anthonys, who have raised a great deal of money for Fort Wayne charities. The tournament is a best ball affair and Hovde has played in it for several years. In fact, he captained the winning team in 1966. Hovde curently has a seven handicap.

Two other Purdue graduates have been accorded this honor. Chris Schenkel, ABC TV anouncer, and Hank Strom, coach of the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs,

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Diane Fridley is shown above directing the Children's Show, which opens Feb. 12 and 13 in PIT.

## Committee to determine schedule

Last fall the students at the Regional were asked to state their preference on one of five different calendars for use in the 1971-1972 school year. Following the results of this survey, Professor H. F. Gerdom of Purdue University has completed a tentative schedule for next year, although it is yet to be approved by the necessary committee.

A committee is presently being formed, consisting of 8 members, 4 from Purdue and 4 from Indiana. Three of the four from each school will be faculty members and are as follows: From Purdue: Prof. H. F. Gerdom, Prof. J. A. Davis and Prof. J. A. Gerow; From Indiana: Prof. M. Downs, Prof. D. F. Henderson and Prof. C. Sharp.

The student member from IU will be chosen by the Students' Government, with the Purdue student to be chosen by the school.

This committee, with Prof. Gerdom in charge until a chairman is elected, will iron out any scheduling problems, and decide if the schedule should be implemented.

## A System of Committees

by Scott Gillie

In the complex of overlapping interests and jurisdictions throughout the university, the "joint committee" consisting of faculty members, students, and administrators is often the vehicle through which administrative decisions are determined. Often the members of the committees spend considerable time in the deliberation of different issues. The recommendations sent to the Dean and to the Chancellor are generally followed.

However, certain recommendations are not. The committees sometimes find themselves spending considerable time arriving at solutions to various problems only to see their recommendations vetoed--sometimes without explanation.

Furthermore, some committees consult the administrative officer to whom the recommendation is to be given before taking a vote on the matter--in order to be saved the disgrace of having a decision vetoed. The committees contribute substantially in insuring that decisions are rendered which represent all viewpoints in consideration. Why then should these committees continue to operate if the ultimate decision is made in spite of the committee work or even before the committee formally takes up a particular matter.

Not that the committees need be given absolute authority and responsibility in these decisions, that would not be a desirable or feasible alternative. What is necessary--absolutely imperative--is that the recommendations of the various joint committees be followed within reason. If a veto is deemed appropriate by the administrative officer to whom the recommendation is given, an explanation should accompany the veto. This explanation should not be a written note to the committee but an appearance before the university senates and the Student Assembly. This is not to destroy the authority of the higher ranking administrative officers but to restore shaky confidence in the potentially effective committee system.

## Letters to the editor

The I. -P. COMMUNICATOR would like to extend its sincerest apologies toDeborah Mitchell, who did not write the letter-to-the-editor which appeared in issue 17, last week. The letter had a type written signature line and we did not check the authority of the letter. We also extend apologies to the English department. We hope that the stupidity of the student who pulled such a rotten trick will be corrected and also, that the student will have the guts to apologize to all partie's involved.

This situation has forced the I. -P. COMMUNICATOR to add a new rule to their editorial policy: all letters or editorials written by a person who wishes to have his or her name attached must carry a written signature and phone number so we may verify the article. Also all letters or editorials must at least carry the initials of the author. No more material signed "anonymous" will be accepted unless it is "extremely" relevant to this school.

The editor-in-chief will determine material signed "anonymous" is "extremely" relevant or not.

I hope that this in no way, will stop letters and editorials from freely being written and submitted to the student newspaper.

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## QUEEN...

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water lickity-splash and dew drops on daisies are special to her.

Does she think we have a materialistic society, ya asks now? "Naw", she says, "we still expect a $10,000-a-year batter to drive a run in off a $150,000-a-year pitcher"

Ya like that, do ya now O'Leary. Well blake, I'll introduce ya to another fine bonnie, Jill Van Wagner.

Have I had the fine honor of meetin her ya asks? Well O'Leary I can't say I has. But me thinks she would enjoy the aurora borealis glistening across the northern skies.

One thing me knows definitely is that with her, a smile has immense face value.

Who be next ya wonder. Well O'Leary, Sharon Roth be next. Days warmed with sun shiny smiles and splashing barefoot in puddles after gentle rains are moments of life with meaning to Sharon.

What do I think, she thinks, about people sowing wild oats six days a week and then going to Church on Sunday, ya asks. O'Leary, me guesses she thinks that on Sunday they will pray for a crop failure.

Say O'Leary, what does ya think of a lovely lass who on a miserable, foggy, rainy day, would be happy having a nice warm puppy dog to hold? Who might she be ya inquires? She be Kathy Kernthat's who.

Bunches of dazzling orange...dasies, with flocks of red and yellow pansies are exciting moments in her life.

What does she think of the popular myth that this is a man's world. She has an answer: "I don't mind living in a man's world if I can be treated as person and woman in it."

Be there any more ya ask. Tis with pleasure I say there are. Meet June Fleck, O'Leary; me apologizes for not havin the pleasure yet to do the same. June, me thinks is a child of the sun, with all the brightness and warmth that the summer month of June suggests.

What do I think she thinks of science's progress in recent years. Me thinks June would say that science's great strides leave them only about 20 years behind the comic books.

Holly Shook combines the excitement of a sunrise with the peacefulness of a sunset. O'Leary, Holly has special feeling for boquets of Lily of the Valley splashed in yellows, whites, reds, and turquise. Add a dash of rainbow's hue and you've seen Holly.

What's that you say O'Leary, tis a pity that each is a queen in her own right and only one can win.

Tis the truth, O'Leary.

Tis the thruth. Be seein ya around Barbarabar Days.

## Indiana Intercollegiate Art Salon at Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, IND.– Any graduate student enrolled in a fine arts course in an Indiana college or university is eligible to enter the tenth annual Indiana Intercollegiate Art Salon at Indiana University. The student need not be an art major to enter, but must be taking at least one fine arts course.

Sponsored each spring by the Indiana Memorial Union Board of Directors, the Salon accepts Hoosier student art work in any media. Cash prizes are awarded on the decision of an out-of-state judge.

Art work accepted for the Indiana Intercollegiate Art Salon is exhibited in the Memorial Union Building's North Lounge during the month of March.

Entries in the Salon are accepted from Feb. 15 to Feb. 20 (5 p.m.) in the Union Board Office. Judging will be Feb. 21. Each student is limited to three entries in the show, for which an entry fee of $2.00 each is charged.

All art pieces submitted to the Salon must be ready for display--framed, matted and wired for hanging--and must not exceed six feet square.

Entry cards and additional information about the intercollegiate art contest can be obtained by writing to Art Salon, Union Board Office, Indiana Memorial Union, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

## Search Environmental Sex-posure

Do your bit for the Environmental Teach In each Monday in room 178 at noon. This semester's Teach In will be concerned with overpopulation, so bring some people with you.

REMEMBER: Izaac Walton wants you!

## did you know?

*Did you know that the free lot is closer to school when there is ice on the river?*

*Did you know that with a little black paint you can make a 2nd semester parking sticker out of a 1st semester parking sticker?*

*Did you know that there are only 61 days of school left?*

*Did you know that this doesn't count weekends?*

*Did you know that there are nine midwinter carnival queen candidates?*

*Did you know that you can vote Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday?*

*Did you know that you can find out who our midwinter carnival queen is Friday evening at the Student Union Board's "Think Snow" Party?*

## spanish club journeys to the windy city chicago

During semester break, six members of the Spanish Club traveled for one weekend to Chicago. We went up by train and stayed during our visit at the Palmer House Hilton Hotel, one of the most beautiful hotels located in the heart of the city.

We went shopping in downtown Chicago and visited such places as the Museum of Science and Industry, the Art Museum, Chinatown, Old Town and Rush Street.

Saturday night, we ate dinner by candlelight at the Rush Street restaurant called "La Margarita". and were serenaded by a Latin trio.

The trip was wonderful. The Spanish Club hopes to have more field trips and activities during the upcoming semester If you are interested, please come and join with us. All students of Spanish are welcome. Time and place of meetings will be listed on Prof. Jehle's office door, room 241, and announced in Spanish classes.

## Recruiting Schedule Spring, 1971 I.U.-P.U.

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| *Monday* *February 15* | *Detroit Edison Company* *Greder Clark County Schools* |
| *Tuesday* *February 16* | *R.J. Reynolds, Inc.* *Gerber Products Company* |
| *Thursday* *February 18* | *Lincoln National Bank and Trust* *Montgomery Ward* *Kroger Company* |
| *Friday* *February 19* | *Procter and Gamble* |
| *Monday* *February 22* | *Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.* *Purdue University* |
| *Tuesday* *February 23* | *U.S. Treasury Dept. Internal Revenue Service* *Dun and Bradstreet* |
| *Wednesday* *February 24* | *Owens Corning Fiberglass* *Indiana Bank and Trust* |
| *Thursday* *February 25* | *American Fletcher National Bank* *General Electric* |
| *Tuesday* *March 2* | *Central Mutual Ins. Company* |
| *Thursday* *March 4* | *United Telephone Co.* |
| *Friday* *March 5* | *American Hospital Supply Corporation* *Wm. S. Merrell Company* *Commonwealth Edison* *The Travelers Insurance Company* |
| *Monday* *March 8* | *Social Security Administration, U.S. Dept. of H.E.W.* |
| *Wednesday* *March 10* | *Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company* |
| *Thursday* *March 11* | *Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company* |
| *Monday* *March 15* | *McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn and Company* *REA Magnet Wire* |
| *Tuesday* *March 16* | *George S. Olive and Company* *Cooper Tire and Rubber Company* *Indiana State Board of Accounts* |
| *Wednesday* *March 17* | *David Culp and Company* *Link-Belt FMC Corporation* |
| *Thursday* *March 18* | *I B M* *Crowe-Chizek and Company* |
| *Friday* *March 19* | *B. F. Goodrich (2 schedules)* |

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# I-P BASKETBALL

*by Darrell Parvin*

*The Tuskers won't let their opponents find the cloud's silver lining. If there's a needle to be found in a haystack, their opponents are managing to step on it.*

*A team that has nationally led all teams in frustration and confusion is suddenly cousing the same in their opponents. The NAIA's 3rd ranked in scoring (96 points a game,) Spring Arbor squad, Figured the Tuskers didn't have enough talent to put on a bad show.*

*Prior to the game, the Cougars' coach stated,"I. can tell I-P is sky high for the game, I think it'll be hellish close but I guarantee we'll win." It turned out to be merely hellish—that is, for Spring Arbor. The Tuskers engineered a whopping upset 86-81.*

*The Tuskers "Basketball Express" collided head an with IU-So. Bend the next evening, pinning a 93-88 loss on them.*

*Last Tuesday the Tuskers made it four in a row by catching Goshen on a day without their "Wheaties". Indiana-Purdue fashioned a 35-31 halftime lead into a hangman's noose of 57-42 early, sending Goshen back home with a broken neck and 78-75 loss.*

*By collecting eight wins in the last ten starts, the Tuskers are an record for an attitude of "We're going to win!". The Tuskers are not only chasin' nurses down hospital corridors, they're catching them.*

*The first half of the season it was a cruel joke to mention a winning season, but the Tuskers are in the driver's seat now. If the Tuskers should roll over their remaining five opponents, they will have won the most games a regional campus has ever recorded.*


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are the other Purdue grads that have received the award.

Schenkel is a regular, permanent celebrity and Strom was last year's Celebrity of the Year. Strom will present Hovde with a red coat symbolic of his award this year in the June tourney.




...The world is now too dangerous for undersized minds
Our thinking must grow up, especially thinking with the recognition of right and wrong in it.

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# About Town

*The Musical Theater Workshop presents 'The Boy Friend' by Sandy Wilson, at the Jefferson Recreation Center, February 5,6 at 8:30. Tickets are $1.50.*

*The First Presbyterian Theater presents the Presbyterian Players in Edgar Lee Masters' 'Spoon River Anthology' February 5,6, 12 and 13 at 8:00.*

*Tri-State College presents the Association in concert at Tri-State's Hershey Hall, Friday 5 at 8:00.*

*The Shrine Circus is at the Coliseum February 5, 6 and 7. Friday and Saturday performances are at 2:15 and 8:15. Sunday shows are at 1:30 and 5:30.*

*The Lantern presents Beechwood Farm(formerly the Lemon Pipers) Lucy Gray plus Atlantis, Friday February 5 from 9:00 to 12:00. The cost is $1.50.*

*All students and faculty members are invited to a lecture sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation. Samuel Schrage will discuss 'Our Alienated Youth' Sunday, February 7 at the Social Hall Synagogue located at 2340 Fairfield Avenue.*

*The Fort Wayne Radio Club will sponsor code and theory classes for persons interested in learning amateur radio beginning Monday, February 8 at Saint Francis College, Bonaventure Hall, Rooms 301-302. Classes will be held each Monday night at 7:30 for about 16 weeks. The classes will cost $2.00.*

*The world famous organist Al Bollington is at the Southtown Mall Auditorium for a pop concert Saturday, February 6 at 12 noon, 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.*

*Citizens for Peace will hold a meeting Tuesday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church. Use the entrance off Berry Street west of Fairfield.*

*April Peace Film Festival*

*'You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith' on WGL radio Wednesday February 10 at 9:30 p.m. Tell your friends about it and drop a line to show your appreciation to the station.*

*For more information, write: Citizens for Peace, c/o Sam Ropchan, 616 &gh St., Fort Wayne, 46808 or Box 9203, Fort Wayne, 46809.*

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| *Monday March 22* | *Alexander Grant and Company National Credit Union Adm.* |
| *Tuesday March 23* | *Ernst and Ernst Burroughs Corporation UARCO* |
| *Wednesday March 24* | *Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company U.S. General Accounting Office Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery* |
| *Thursday March 25* | *Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis Arthur Young and Company Price Waterhouse* |
| *Friday March 26* | *Magnavox L. S. Ayres and Company U.S. Marine Corps Arthur Andersen* |
| *Tuesday March 30* | *City National Bank and Trust of Columbus* |

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board" offers the following services:

1. To provide a telephone service where distressed people can call and seek advice for personal problems.

2. To give potential suicide one last place to seek help before taking an action which may ruin his life.

3. To provide community information.

4. To provide a referal service for people with legal, medical, and psycological problems.

5. To provide a referal service for counseling on the draft, birth control, problem pregnancies, and drugs.

6. To provide limited housing referal for a short time during emergency situations.

7. To offer any other service which tends to provide help or comfort to the distress people who call "Switchboard."

But basically, "Switchboard" is a place where there is someone who is willing to listen to you. That someone is a person who has received training in many areas on how to help people and who also has a sincere interest in the world around him.

Since legal operation in June, 1970, "Switchboard" has received over 7,000 calls. The calls vary from a few minutes to as long as several hours, depending on the situation.

There are over 100 trained operators who do volunteer work for "Switchboard." The operators are willing to do the best they can to help you. There are also supervisors on duty at all times to help out if a crisis should arise.

"Switchboard" is a 24 hour service. Volunteers are always needed. If you feel you would like to help people you can, give them a call. The work is volunteer, but you can achieve the satisfaction of knowing you have helped a brother.

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## *February 8th to 12th*

## *classes begin february 15th*

## *program of students' government*